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Short Guide to the Border Forest Park

The Border Forest Park, established in 1955, is made up of six great forests—Kielder, Wark, Redesdale, Kershope, Newcastleton and Wauchope, all of which stand along the high Cheviot hills where Scotland and England meet. Including woods in the Northumberland National Park, which lies to the east, these forests hold 169,000 acres, or 280 square miles of land, five-eighths of which are already supporting thriving crops of trees. Stretching for thirty miles from north to south, and twenty-seven from east to west, the Forest Park touches upon the historic Border Line for no less than twenty-three miles. It falls within four counties—Northumberland, Cumberland, Dumfries and Roxburgh, and embraces portions of four distinct dales—North Tynedale, Redesdale, Liddesdale, and the valley of the Rule Water, which flows north to join the Tweed. Above the woods stand the high Border hills—Peel Fell, Carter Fell, Green Law, Hungry Law, Caplestone Fell and the Christianbury Crags, several of which reach to nearly 2,000 feet and command wide views across Southern Scotland and the North of England.

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Short Guide to Bedgebury Pinetum and Forest Plots

The National Pinetum has now been in existence for thirty-seven years, for it was in 1924 that the decision was made to form a new Pinetum to supplement that in existence at Kew, which was threatened by the increasing pollution of the air with smoke and fumes. The new Pinetum was established at Bedgebury under the joint auspices of the Royal Botanic Gardens and the Forestry Commission, and the first plantings were made in 1925.

The Pinetum serves three main objects. First, the cone-bearing trees, from practically all the temperate regions of the world, are collected together in a limited area for scientific study; the range of species being largely determined by the prevailing climatic conditions. Second, the owners or managers of estates and gardens can visit the Pinetum in order to choose the kinds of trees most suitable for their own use, and avoid mistakes in selecting kinds that are unknown to them. Incidentally, it must be understood that a fully representative Pinetums contain trees that have little decorative merit as well as those of attractive appearance. By referring to such a collection, intending planters of ornamental trees may avoid choosing varieties of little decorative value. Third, a Pinetum is a testing ground where newly introduced trees can be tried out and a

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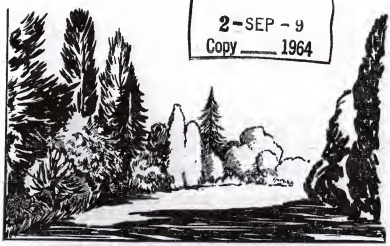

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FORESTRY COMMISSION GUIDE

Westonbirt Arboretum

WESTONBIRT ARBORETUM was founded by Robert Stayner Holford, who commenced planting in 1829 and established all the fine old specimens of oak, Scots pine and other conifers, which one sees today. His son, Sir George Holford, who succeeded in 1892, greatly augmented the collection of trees and shrubs. Following Sir George Holford's death in 1926, his nephew, the late Lord Morley, continued the development of the Arboretum, with the skilled assistance of his curator, Mr. W. J. Mitchell. The name of the late Mr. Bruce Jackson should also be mentioned since he had much to do with the selection of subjects for planting in the later period. He also prepared a fine *Catalogue of the Trees and Shrubs at Westonbirt*, published in 1927, but now only to be seen in libraries. When the Arboretum was being planted it formed part of the Westonbirt estate, and its owners lived at Westonbirt House (now a girl's school) in the great park to the south.

Westonbirt Arboretum thus stands as an example of the skilled and sustained endeavour of three generations of distinguished arboriculturists. In commemoration of their achievement a suitably engraved bronze plaque has been mounted on a Sarsen

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SHORT GUIDE TO THE

Dean and Wye Valley Forest Park

The Dean Forest Park, established by the Forestry Commission in 1938, is a unique region of fifty-five square miles of hills and forests open for public recreation. It is situated at the southern end of the Welsh Borders, where the Wye runs down to meet the Severn, the nearest large towns being Gloucester, Hereford, and Newport in Monmouthshire. Included in the Park are the whole of the ancient Royal Forest of Dean, its associated woodlands around Ross-on-Wye, Monmouth and Chepstow, and the Tintern and Chepstow Forests west of the Wye in Monmouthshire.

The whole district is upland in character, with here and there sheer crags and precipices, and the highest ground, at Trellech Beacon in Tintern Forest, is over one thousand feet above the sea. The River Wye flows through two distinct bands of limestone rock; one at Symond's Yat which appears in our cover drawing, and the other beside the Wyndcliff near Chepstow. Several sorts of sandstone add variety to the scenery, some are quarried for building stone, and all of them feature in the pleasing local buildings—from cottage and farmstead to church and ruined castle or abbey.

Coal seams come to the surface at many points on the edge of the

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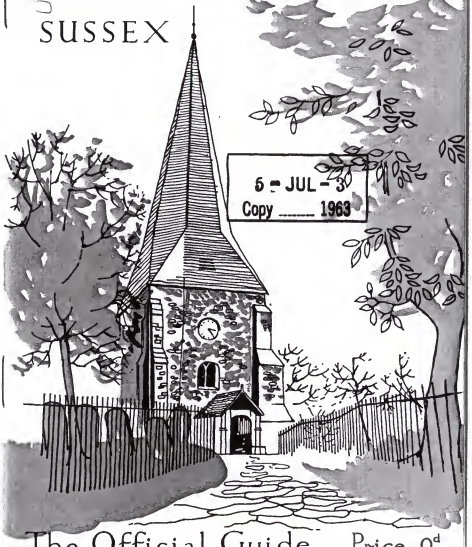

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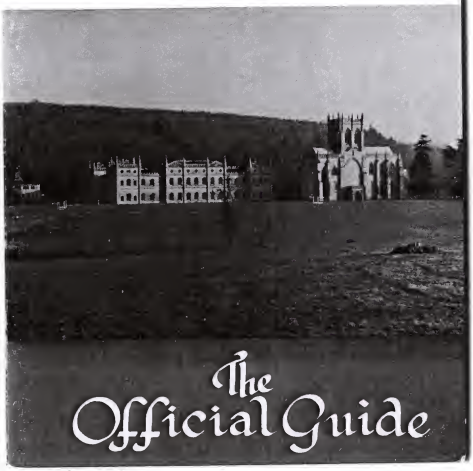

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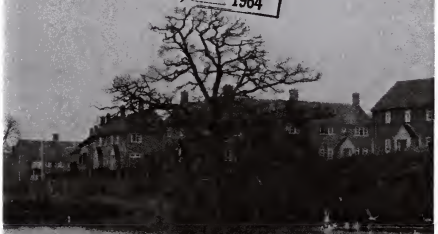

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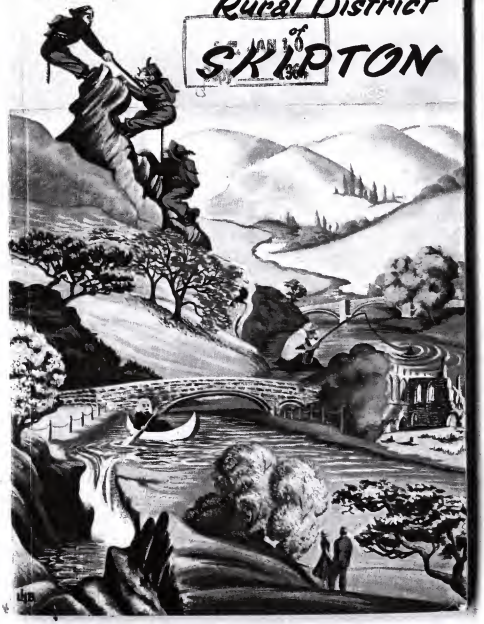

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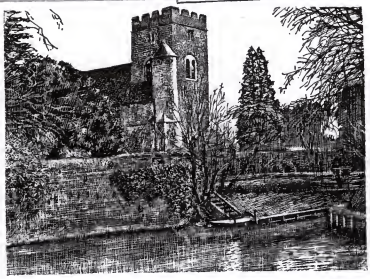

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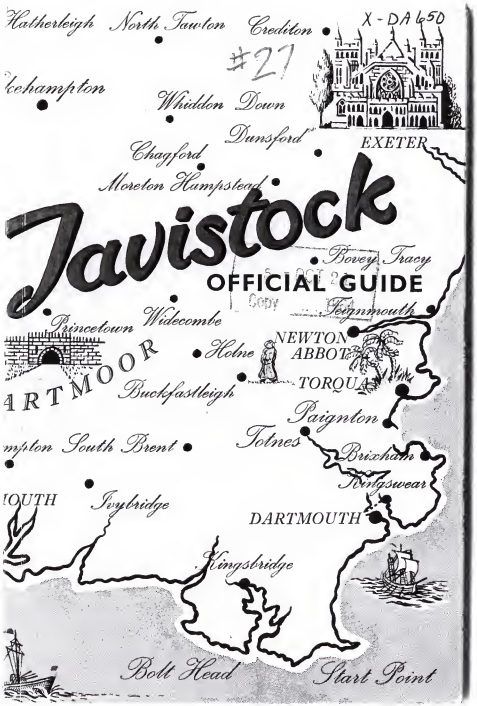
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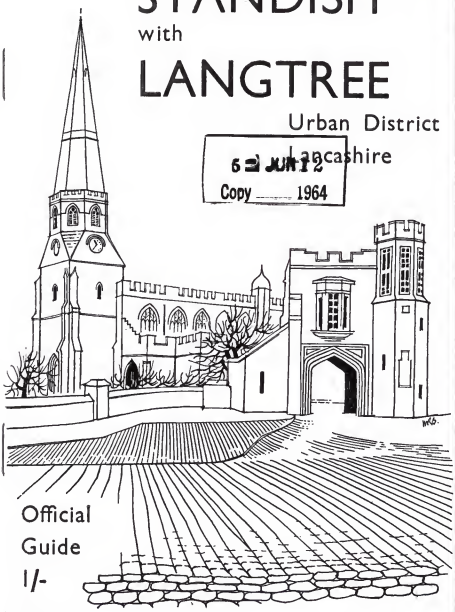

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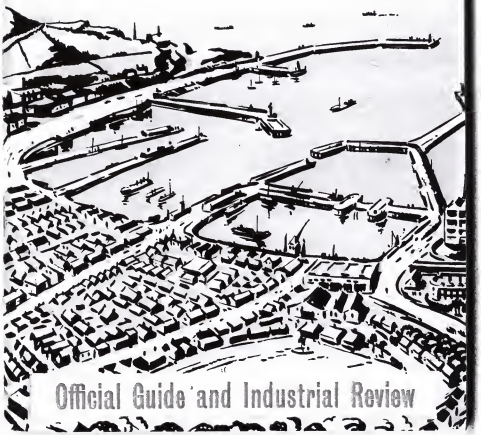

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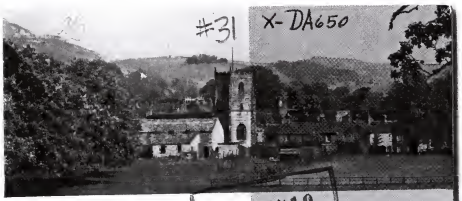

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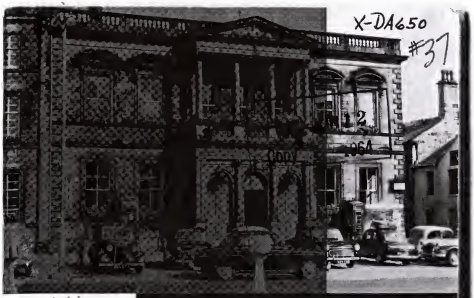

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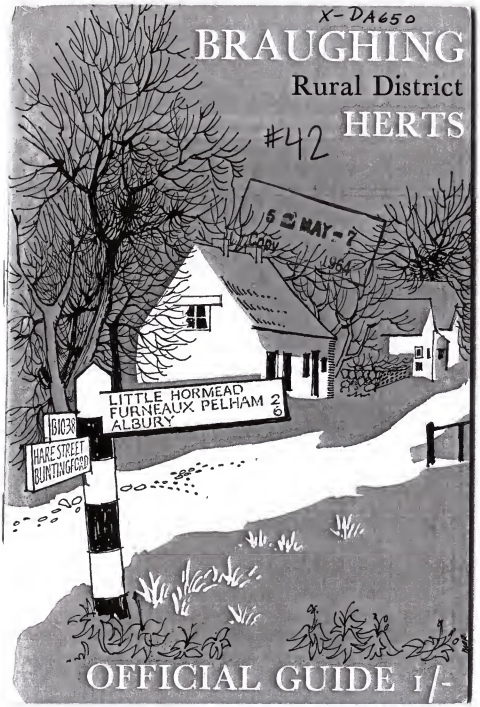

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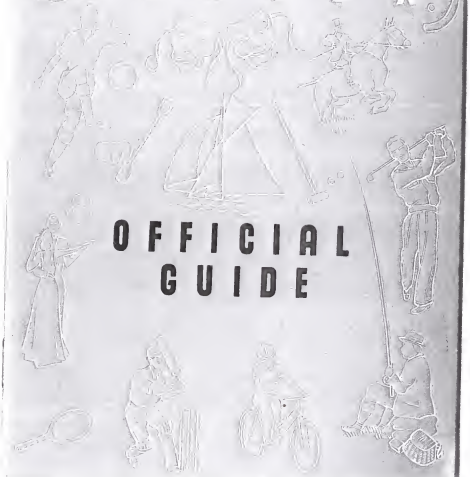

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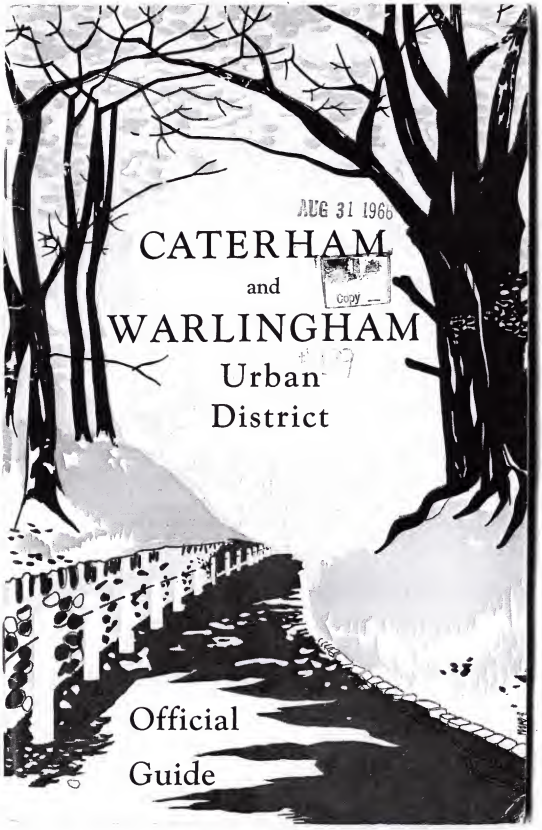
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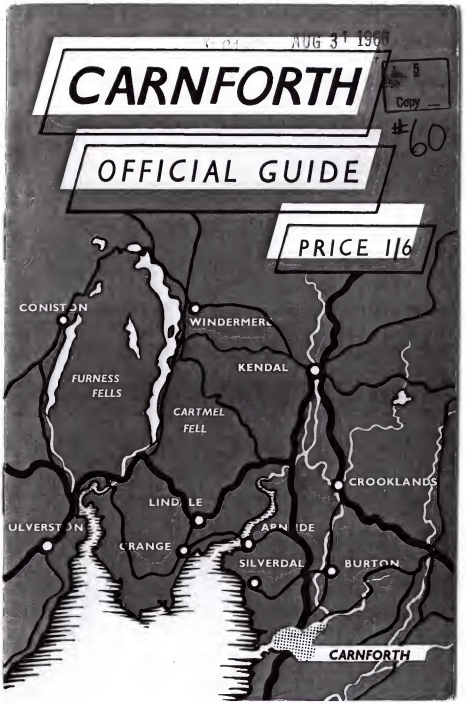
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